

# Bruce Catton Says:

Associated Farmers Again to Fore in Wage-Hour

## Amendment Drive

WASHINGTON — A strong, well-financed, and ably organized lobby is back of the present drive to "save the farmer" by amending the wage-hour law.

The ostensible aim of the drive is to complete the exemption of farm laborers from the drive. Actually, the program would remove approximately 1,000,000 food processors from coverage of the wage-hour law. It is especially designed to exempt workers in fruit and vegetable canneries and packers—of which the Wage and Hour Administration estimates that there are some 400,000.

Along with it goes a drive to take these same workers out from under the social security law—and under, if possible, out of Wagner act coverage also. One social security law amendment, recommended by the House Ways and Means committee, would exempt the agricultural processors, and is likely to go through along with the "liberalizing" security act amendments okayed by the Social Security Board.

**Battle May Stymie Amendments**  
The battle is being fought in the House of Representatives. Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey has a bill to amend the wage hour law so as to exempt small town telephone employees, and workers, earning more than \$200 a month. A House "farm bloc" has formed to demand exclusion of the processing workers as well. The result of the struggle may be that no wage-hour amendments at all are passed.

Both the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange have joined in the move to exempt processing workers. The central organization in the drive, however, is a group known as the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee, of Los Angeles, whose lawyer, Ivan G. McDaniel, is leading up the whole campaign. And the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee has an interesting background.

Letterheads of the committee list W. E. Spencer as its chairman, and include the names of Roy K. Cole, George B. Hodgkin and W. C. Tesche.

Members. Now it happens that the articles of incorporation of the Associated Farmers of Los Angeles county, filed with the California secretary of state, list those men as directors of the Associated Farmers.

Spencer was one of its incorporators, and acted as temporary chairman at its organizational meeting. In addition two other members of the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee have been financial contributors to the Associated Farmers.

## A Question of Definition

In October, 1937, Spencer addressed a meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce. That summer, he said, C. I. O. and A. F. of L. organizers had tried to organize workers in California citrus and vegetable packing houses, and had brought complaints before the Labor Board. It was to meet this issue, he declared, that the committee was brought into being.

"The Agricultural Producers Labor Committee has only one objective," he asserted. "It is the securing of a definition of 'agricultural labor' to exempt all handlers of fresh fruit and vegetables in their raw and natural state from the provisions of the national labor relations act."

That effort failed. The Labor Board has since taken jurisdiction in at least three cases covering such employees. But it is precisely over a definition of "agricultural labor" that the present wage-hour law fight is raging.

The wage-hour act exempts agricultural workers employed "in the area of production" of the commodity in question. Administrator Andrews has ruled that this means that the worker must be employed within 10 miles of the place where the stuff is grown, or must be working in a town of less than 2500 inhabitants.

Under this ruling, approximately 100,000 of the 400,000-odd running and packing industry workers are now being excluded.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Petitions Filed to Refer Workmen's Act to the People

State Senator Luke Arnett Brings in 12,799 Signatures FROM 59 COUNTIES

Referendum Petitions Will Hold Measure in Abeyance

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Petitions to refer Arkansas' new workmen's compensation act to a general election were filed with Secretary of State Hall here Tuesday.

The petition, brought in by State Senator Luke Arnett, of Paris, Ark., contained 12,799 signatures obtained in 59 counties.

Secretary of State Hall said that only 8,422 signatures were necessary to refer the act of the 1939 legislature to the people for a vote.

The act, signed by Governor Bailey would have become effective Thursday of this week.

The effect of the referendum petitions will be to hold the measure in abeyance until it can be voted upon by the people.

## Name Characters Stage Show Here

LaDelle Ogburn's Pupils to Be Presented at the Saenger Thursday

Characters in the stage show "Summertime" to be presented by students of LaDelle Ogburn at the Saenger theater Thursday night at 8 o'clock were announced Tuesday.

The characters and the program: Round the Mulberry Bush—Hazel Spillers, Marzelle Reed (Pupils of Kate Tedford).

Mother Goose—Mary Ann Lile, Mary Had a Little Lamb—Polly Jo Compton.

# ARSON PROBE PUSHED

## Aviator Picked Up by Fishing Vessel 250 Miles at Sea

Dramatic Rescue Is Made Tuesday by Trawler Villanova

## TRYING SPAN OCEAN

Cheston Eshelman Lands Plane at Sea, Rescued Before It Sinks

CHATHAM, Mass.—(AP)—Apparently lost 250 miles at sea, Cheston Eshelman, filer of Carlisle, Pa., was rescued Tuesday after bringing his two-passenger biplane down on Georges fishing banks within sight of at least three Boston fishing trawlers.

Fishermen aboard the trawler Villanova hauled him to safety before the plane sank in water 40 fathoms deep.

Persons closed to Eshelman said they believed he was trying to hop to Europe when the plane plunged into the sea.

## County Bicycle Race Is Planned

Various Kinds of Races to Be Sponsored by Recreation Supervisor

On Tuesday morning, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. a county bicycle program of races and other events will be held at Hope Fair Park.

There will be numerous events for cyclists of all ages and sexes. A feature event will be a 10-mile marathon race, with the winner receiving a League of American Wheelmen medal.

Other events which will demand much skill will be a plank riding race. Entry blanks may be secured from the Western Auto Associate store, any of the three hardware stores in Hope or from the Recreation project at Fair Park.

There is no cost, whatsoever, so every person who rides a bicycle is urged to enter.

## Annual Okalona Singing Meet to Be Held July 2

The annual singing and homecoming observance at Christian camp ground near Okalona will be held Sunday, July 2, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Bud Morris, chairman of the program.

Several outstanding quartets have been listed for appearances on the all-day program. All persons are urged to bring basket lunches.

## Cantor and Ida Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

During That Time He Has Made Five Daughters and Wife Famous—Expect First Grandchild Soon

By JACK STINNETT  
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Eddie Cantor, who has been making stage, screen and radio love to glamorous ladies since the glorious Ziegfeld days, is celebrating the twentieth-fifth anniversary of his marriage to Ida. "But that's no story," says the little comedian who, by song book, has made his five daughters and his wife famous.

"Now, if Ida and I didn't stay married, that would be news. But don't hold your breath. That'll never happen—and you can quote me and Ida, too."

**Forgets His Eyes**  
"As for showgirls . . . Cantor forges to roll his eyes for the moment, looks thoughtful and in-furrowed and a dressing gown pads across the floor to a never-empty hatbox."

"How about a nice, mild cigar?" The way he says it recalls Gabriel's line in "The Green Pastures." "How about a ten-cent seegar, Lord?" Eddie lights himself one. It's nine inches long.

"Working with showgirls," he continues, "is a lot like working in a candy store . . . after the first day, you don't care for that kind of sweets."

"Being in show business has nothing to do with whether a man's marriage is successful. Our failures get more publicity—that's all. Why, I counted more than 40 couples of prominent Hollywood personalities who've been married more than 25 years."

**A Woman's Job**  
"Whether a marriage is successful depends on the woman . . . a man doesn't have much to do with it. Keeping marriage going and raising a family is a woman's job. And Ida has done her job better than I have, even if she doesn't have to pay income tax."

## Niagara Falls Suicide Toll May Climb to Highest Mark

Ropes Are Being Kept Handy for Rescue Work as Season Opens for Tourist Trade—Six Suicides Already Reported

By The AP Feature Service  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—It's suicide season again at Niagara Falls where the roaring waters have claimed an estimated 300 lives since 1900. And with R. Emes says the toll during the rush tourist season may send this year's mark high above the average.

Suicide is almost as much of a tradition at the falls as the American honeymoon.

Indian legend tells of a god who lived in the river and whose voice was the roar of the falls. Twice each year the tribe chose its most beautiful maiden and she voluntarily went over the falls in a canoe to her death—a sacrificial bride for the god.

Park officials say the rushing torrents have a weird fascination for the discouraged or unhappy, and the 20 fishing banks within sight of at least three Boston fishing trawlers.

But it's impossible to guard all of the thousands who throng there during rush season and many plunge to what Coroner Harry R. Emes says must be a "horrible death."

He says many victims, only stunned by the plunge over the falls, float and are swirled about and beaten to death among the rocks, "taking minutes and sometimes hours to die."

Most victims choose to wade into the rapids far above either the American or Canadian falls, letting the swift current sweep them over. Some leaped directly into the brink, most of them at Luna Falls.

How many have slipped into the river and plunged to their death unnoticed never will be known, says Major Albert B. Cole, secretary of the Niagara State Park Commission. He explains that bodies often are not found, even those of persons whose death plunges were witnessed from the banks.

Ropes are kept handy for rescue work, but can seldom be used since the swift water sweeps its victims over the brink only a few seconds after the current hits them.

## Labor Trouble in Magnolia Field

Fist Fights and Violence Reported—State Police Is Called

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff S. J. McCollum announced Tuesday that "difficulties of opinion" between union oil field workers and employers at the C. B. Kink Drilling company lease in the Magnolia field had been settled amicably.

State police were called here Monday night as a precautionary measure after a picket line had been thrown around a hotel at which oil field workers lived.

**Labor Strike Reported**  
MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Arkansas state policemen, headed by Superintendent Gray Albright, were rushed here Monday night to put down labor trouble that has flared up at a Mid-Continent Oil company derrick six miles east of here in the Magnolia oil field.

Latest report of violence was that members of a CIO oil field workers union tore down "keep off" signs posted by the owner of the land on which the derrick is situated. Special deputies had been posted around the place, an unconfirmed report said.

No definite information concerning the trouble could be obtained from any person in Magnolia or from any representative of either side of the controversy.

Reports were that the trouble here is the outgrowth of organizing activities at the Mid-Continent company's holdings in Oklahoma.

Many fist fights and other violence have been reported during the last several days as a result of the situation.

Monday a number of representatives of the union came here to supplement others already here. It could not be determined whether the men were strikers from Oklahoma or organizers.

Sheriff McCollum was reported to have deputized several men in an effort to maintain order.

Accompanying Chief Albright to Magnolia were Asst. Supt. C. T. Atkinson, Capt. Lindsey Hatchett and Sgt. Neil Shannon. They were to be joined en route by Sergeant Hill and Patrolmen Crabbaugh, Dillihunt and Porterfield.

**Heat Too Much—At 60**  
BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—Robert Mayo, Eskimo, paused here with his family while on route to New York, and mopped his brow. The heat, he remarked, got him. The thermometer said exactly 60.

The feed value of an acre of average Louisiana pasture is equal to 14.5 tons of corn and soybean ensilage.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—CIO President John Lewis asked Congress Tuesday to enact "without delay" a measure denying federal loans, contracts and subsidies to industrial employers who use spies, strike-breakers and armed guards against organized labor.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A two-year extension of the administration's emergency authority to devalue the dollar further and maintain a two-billion dollar stabilization fund to buy domestically-mined silver at prices above the world market was approved Tuesday by the senate banking committee.

## Sporadic Fighting Breaks Out Again Texarkana Plant

G. H. Brown Sustains Fractured Skull in Fight With Bricks

## TROOP ARE AT SCENE

Two States Fruit Plant Is Damaged As Windows Are Smashed

TEXARKANA—(AP)—Sporadic fighting broke out anew among crowds milling through the streets adjacent to the Two States Fruit Package manufacturing company here Tuesday as the strike-strife went into the second day despite the presence of national guardsmen at the scene.

The strike started May 22 after negotiations broke down over a new contract between the company and AFL union basket workers.

G. H. Brown, about 25, was treated at a Texarkana hospital for a fractured skull suffered in one of Tuesday's brick fights.

Texas rangers dispersed small groups after a barrage of stones struck the plant.

Officers Are Called  
TEXARKANA—National Guardsmen were ordered out here Monday night to patrol the Two States Fruit Package Company area after violent outbreaks between strikers and workers at the plant Monday afternoon.

The Guardsmen were requested by Mayor William V. Brown, who called a special meeting of the Texarkana (Tex.) City Council to discuss the strike situation.

Orders were received from the adjutant general's department at Austin for the 11th Medical Regiment stationed here to take over at the plant. The unit without sidearms or rifles will be given wooden clubs for patrol duty.

Capt. J. T. Robinson is the commanding officer of the unit that is composed of 60 men.

Roy Kull, an official of the plant, announced that the establishment would close until it is possible to furnish protection to those who want to work.

Stones and bricks were hurled, shots were fired and at least a dozen persons were injured during the disturbance. Glasses were smashed from four cars and windows in the plant were broken.

A crowd of about 200 was around the plant late Monday night and more than a score of workers were still inside afraid to leave.

Among those inside was Frel Kull, owner of the plant, who was showered with missiles when he walked to the gate to ask police to disperse the mob.

A crowd of more than 600 including strike sympathizers and spectators massed in front of the plant awaiting departure of the 60 workers employed in the plant. When the first small group centred from the gate it was greeted by a shower of stones and bricks. The workers stood their ground and returned the missiles for a time but they were badly outnumbered and fled as officers, firing pistols in the air, came to their rescue.

A half-hour later, W. A. Thompson, one of the workers, attempted to drive from the plant in a car. He was met by hail of stones and bricks that broke all the windows of his auto. A brick struck him in the head.

Two thousand of the 42,000 doctors in England are women.

## A Thought

No thoroughly occupied man has ever yet very miserable.—L. E. London.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Women

This is the second in series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By RUTH MILLETT  
Writer of NEA's "We, the Women"

Women get a place in the current quiz even if you're a man. I invite you to try this test. You get five for each correct answer. If your total score is 20 or better, you know the girls pretty well.

These three women appeared prominently in recent news. Do you know why?

a—Queen Geraldine.  
b—Crown Princess Ingrid.  
c—Marian Anderson.

These three women received high honors within the last year. What honors?

a—Betty Davis.  
b—Pearl Buck.  
c—Mrs. Elias Compton.

In doubt? Then see the correct answers on Page Two.

## Putting Glamor in Cotton Hose

His job: to sell American women on cotton stockings. Reason: to help solve the cotton surplus problem.

David H. Young, of the textiles division of U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, has developed a special hosiery material—which, he says, is so lovely and wearable that milady can't resist it.



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## Police Hold Man in Firing of Shotgun

Gun Explodes Near Automobile Occupied by Duchess of Kent

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Police held Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, 25, steel worker, for further investigation Tuesday for the firing of a shotgun near an automobile occupied by the Duchess of Kent.

Lawlor was said by police to have sought an excuse for the action by producing a gun permit. He was given a quick hearing before a magistrate and bound over for a week.

His story gave no hint as to whether he deliberately aimed the weapon at the car of the Duchess.

At about the same time the shot was fired a glass panel was shattered seriously at the home of the princess royal, the king's only sister.

Scotland Yard, investigating both incidents, was reported to have under consideration whether responsibility lay with the Irish Republican Army or its sympathizers who have been charged by police with waging a campaign of bombing and terrorism in England.

The campaign earlier this year caused the Duke of Kent to cancel a tour to Northern Ireland.

## Injured in Crash, Officer Succumbs

Will Greer, 56, Miller County Deputy Sheriff, Dies

TEXARKANA.—Will Greer, 56, chief deputy sheriff of Miller county for four and a half years, died in a hospital here Monday from injuries suffered Thursday night when the car he was driving overturned near Locksburg, Sevier county. He suffered a broken neck and internal injuries.

Mr. Greer became an employee of Miller county 12 years ago when he was appointed road overseer. When Tom Sewell became sheriff he named Mr. Greer as his chief deputy. He continued in that capacity when W. E. Davis assumed the sheriff's office last January 1.

He was returning to Texarkana from Fort Smith with three other officers, where they had gone to testify in federal court, when the accident occurred.

Mr. Greer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leslie Greer; four daughters, Miss Mary Nell Greer, Mrs. Perry Westmoreland, Mrs. Aubrey Pool and Mrs. Arlie Aaron, all of Texarkana; two brothers, Bryant of Shreveport and J. T. Greer of Cleburne, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Wilson of Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Lelliah Walker of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Harmony Grove church by the Rev. E. L. Westbrook and the Rev. L. B. Burnside.

Crows have been known to fly as high as 5000 feet.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Tuesday at 9.25 and closed at 9.18.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 34.0.

## Whole Story Will Be Revealed Soon Sheriff Declares

Sanderson Declines to Say Whether Negro Has "Talked"

## SAY OTHERS INVOLVED

Hope Authorities Are Also Working in Ashdown Hotel Blaze

Sheriff Jim Sanderson told The Star over telephone Tuesday from Ashdown that he and his deputies were pushing the investigation of the burning of the Princess hotel there early last Saturday and expected to have "the whole story complete within the next few hours."

Asked if Chris Wheaton, negro "torch" in the case, had talked, the sheriff turned the question aside and would not elaborate other than to say that he expected other persons to be taken into custody—regardless of what statement the negro might make.

Wheaton, former Arkansas prison convict, was captured as he ran from the blazing hotel with his trousers on fire, apparently ignited from spilled gasoline.

The sheriff said the negro was not shot, although rumors had been circulated that he was wounded in the ankle. Sanderson disclosed that he and three of his deputies lay in wait near the hotel three hours before the fire broke out on the top floor of the structure.

"I gave my men orders to shoot to kill—if necessary to stop any man that came out of the blazing hotel, but fortunately we were able to get Wheaton stopped before any of several bullets struck him," the sheriff continued.

Sanderson said that he and his officers had been "tipped off" by Hope authorities that "something would happen there" and were prepared for action as flames leaped out of a window on the third floor of the building.

Sanderson declined to discuss for publication the method used by the negro in obtaining transportation from Hope to Ashdown and would not say who accompanied him there.

"If telephone you the whole story as quickly as charges are filed and that won't be long off," Sanderson said.

## Bailey May Seek 3rd Term Office

Governor's Friends Are Convinced He Wants Post Again

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Speculation in state political circles over the possibility of Governor Carl E. Bailey seeking a third term in 1940 is gathering momentum daily.

Those closely associated with Bailey are convinced that he plans to run for the third term, and, if successful, to campaign two years later for the United States senate seat now held by John E. Miller of Searcy.

Miller beat Bailey in a special election in October, 1937 after Senator Joe T. Robinson died. That defeat was the only one suffered by the governor in a long political career.

newspaperman at a press conference recently asked Bailey pointblank if he would be a candidate for re-election next year, the governor countered with a remark about the weather. But he was smiling at the time.

Friends of others reported considering making a race, including Lieutenant Bailey and Attorney General Jack Holt, already are listing the name of Carl Bailey as certain to be on the ticket.

Both those "for" and "against" the governor reasoned that if he retired after serving two years he hardly could be expected to retain his political following during the two-year interim before the next senate race.

With the next Democratic primary election more than a year away, the question "what's the governor going to do?" is asked scores of times at the statehouse weekly, particularly by visitors living outside Little Rock.

Administration leaders pointed to the big vote received by the governor in the last primary and the success of his legislative program as talking points for a third term. If Bailey himself has expressed any definite view to anyone on the subject, however, it hasn't leaked out.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Rebuilding Our Roads

If there is one thing on which the United States likes to pride itself,  
it is our magnificent system of hard roads.

It is perfectly proper that we should do so. There is no question that the  
United States has more and better roads than any other country in the  
world.

But it is one thing to congratulate oneself on past achievements, and an-  
other to turn snug, relax, and fall behind. And that is what we are in danger  
of doing in the matter of our roads.

It has been estimated, for instance, that 97 per cent of the surface high-  
way now laid down is of the two-lane, 20-foot variety which is after all  
nothing but a horse-and-buggy road surfaced. It is not a motor road at  
all.

The American Association of State Highway Officials studied the matter in  
1937 and concluded that there were then about 4704 miles of three-  
lane; 3082 miles of four-lane; and 221 miles of six-lane pavement. In other  
words, in 1937 there were only about 800 miles of multiple-lane highways in  
the country.

Only such highways can really be considered motor roads in the modern  
sense. And of the 3303 miles of four and six-lane wide highways, only 604 mi-  
les were divided so that traffic passing in opposite directions was divided  
by a raised parkway or center strip.

How much we have progressed beyond that since 1937 is not definitely  
known, but not much. And yet no one can consider a surfaced road really a  
motor road or modern highway unless it is at least four lanes, and divided  
in the center by such a parkway as to make interference almost impossible  
between traffic passing in opposite direction.

Germany has made progress in this field which might well be studied.  
Everyone who has driven its new motor roads, with two-level crossings, banked  
grades, divided lanes, lack of intersections, and general design for a motor  
age rather than a mere surfaced horse-and-buggy road, comments enthusiastically  
on the progress that has been made.

Germany, coming into the motor age 20 years after the United States,  
knows better than we did what needs must be met in modern highways.  
Starting now, practically from scratch, and with military needs constantly in  
mind, she has gone ahead with a road system which, as far as it goes, is perhaps  
the most modern in the world.

Our job is there. It is one more answer to those who say, "America is all  
built—there is nothing left to do."

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Lost NOTICE

LOST or STRAYED—Hog, Black Gilt  
weight about 130 pounds around Pat-  
tern settlement. Reward, Sutton &  
Collier Sale Barn. 3-3tp

LOST—6 mo. Black Scottie, Partially  
plucked. "Little Son." Call 201  
Martha Ann Atkins. Reward of \$5-5-3t

NOTICE—We have just installed the  
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Machine; guaranteed Permanent \$2.00  
and up. Shampoo, Set, Dry 50c. Van-  
ity Beauty Salon. Phone 39, Front  
street. 5-6t

BEAUTIFUL BIRD

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Large strutt male bird.

7 It has been domesticated since times.

12 For the affirmative.

13 Climbing plant.

15 Gold term.

16 Kettle.

17 Large handkerchief.

19 Legal rule.

21 While.

22 Vagabond.

23 Cotton picker.

25 3-1416.

26 Assist.

28 Ankle.

30 Bay window.

32 Clock face.

34 Social insect.

35 Pronoun.

36 Measure of length.

37 Conjunction.

38 Obed.

18 To be sick.

20 Purpose.

22 Red vegetable.

24 Naked.

26 Opposed to front.

27 Fast.

29 Window ledge.

31 Genus of frogs.

33 Sound of sorrow.

35 Vandal.

37 College graduates.

38 To cease to use.

40 Against.

42 Feasted.

43 Chocolate beverage.

45 Branches.

47 Membranous bags.

49 Ever.

51 Sister.

53 Old wagon track.

52 And.

54 Capuchin monkey.

55 South Carolina.

56 Form of "a."

57 Grotesque blunder.

58 Form of "a."

## The Family Doctor

T. M. RAE, D. V. & FAL. OD.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Mental Disease Problem Is Grave and Needs Intelligent Attack

Recent years have seen great growth in interest and popular knowledge of psychiatry and mental health. The terms of the science are used frequently in conversation, unfortunately often by people who have only a sketchy idea of what they mean.

To begin with, many people will gladly tell you that mental disease is increasing at an alarming rate. This ought not to be said without qualification. The unquestioned facts seem to be these:

About one per cent of the people of the United States are incapacitated by epilepsy, feeble-mindedness and various other types of mental disease. About 40 per cent more people are now in hospitals for mental disease than in 1926. Each day about 300 such people enter such institutions for the first time.

This makes the problem of the care of mental disease an increasingly important one. But it does not necessarily mean that mental disease itself is increasing.

People live longer today, and the older we get the more chance there is of breakdown of the mental functions. We diagnose mental disease more accurately than we used to; people with mental defects used to die earlier than they do now. The handicapped child today has a better chance to live due to better facilities and medical procedure.

The advance in such diagnosis and treatment is such that it has become a new medical specialty on a tremendous scale, known as psychiatry. Even this has already been divided into several specialties.

The problems of mental defect and of mental disease are now approached not only by putting the patient into an institution, but also by applying new forms of treatment, many of which have been discovered only within 25 years.

Nevertheless, with the rapid development of this new medical specialty and with the improvement in our knowledge there still remain many people who have not been brought into contact with suitable information. No doubt, part of this is due to cutting of budgets for institutions, but also some is due to the fact that people do not know that these conditions can be controlled. Patients are not brought soon enough into contact with the right kind of medical facilities.

Probably the first problem for the psychiatrist is to determine whether or not the child at birth is mentally sound. The psychiatrists are convinced that preventive work can best be done in childhood. Parents, teachers, and organizations concerned with the supervision of children must realize the importance of recognizing strange behavior at the earliest possible moment.

It is also necessary to recognize as soon as possible children who have been mentally retarded or who are slow in their mental development. Sooner or later these children attempt to compete with more intelligent children. Pressure from home forces them beyond their ability and their mental situation may result in permanent disturbances.

In the language of the psychiatrist,

### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are the answers to Ruth Miller's quiz on women, appearing on Page One.

Queen Geraldine of Albania was forced to flee her country a few days after giving birth to an heir.

It is the throne, Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, toured the United States with her husband, Marion Anderson, negro contralto, sang to a crowd in front of Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C., after being barred from Constitution Hall by the D. A. R.

Picture Academy award for best feminine screen performance of year: Pearl Buck won Nobel prize in literature; Mrs. Elias Compton was selected "American mother of 1938."

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FOR SALE—Thirty-Two acres well improved farm land, four miles north of Prescott on State Highway No. 19. Apply to owner on premises. R. L. Wood. 5-3t

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FOR RENT—Modern Five room house on West Sixth street. Garage. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main St. 5-3tp

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment; East side downtown. Black apartments. Vacant June 15th. Call 224. 5-3t

Legal Notice

Notice of Quarantine—Sweet Potato Beds

Notice is hereby given that the Sweet Potato Plant Beds of T. G. Sutton, Emmet, Ark. Have been examined by an inspector of the State Plant Board and have been found to be free from the potato beetle. Sale of plants from these beds is hereby prohibited, beginning 9:30 a. m. June 3, 1939, by order of the Arkansas State Plant Board.

Date June 3, 1939.

Paul H. Müller, Chief Inspector

ARKANSAS PLANT BOARD

June 3, 3t.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Whether or not you're botanical-ly minded, there is a wealth of fascinating reading in a book very much of the beaten path, "Wonder Plants and Plant Wonders" by

these feelings come anxiety neurosis, splitting of the personality, or the insanity of adolescence and perhaps eventually complete mental breakdown.

NEXT: Sympathetic understanding of child one of best preventives of future mental troubles.

E. Hyatt Verrill (A. Appleton-Century: \$3). One of the "wonders" Mr. Verrill describes below in an excerpt typical of the whole book. Most remarkable of all is the fact that members of the bacteria plants have actually been found in meteorites. That does sound absolutely impossible, for it would mean that they had withstood a searing heat of molten metal. How is it possible for any organic substance to resist combustion under such temperatures?

But reputable scientists have claimed more than once that they had discovered traces of bacteria in these fragments of celestial bodies. In that case these plants have the right to be considered the most wonderful plants in the entire universe for they are the only ones ever to have traveled

from other worlds to ours. But even if the scientists have made a mistake and bacteria have never occurred in meteorites, they certainly are the most wonderful plants on earth, for without them no other plants would be possible. Perhaps you wonder what these plant pygmies are like. Some have seeds, which under favorable conditions sprout or germinate very rapidly. The majority increase by dividing or splitting, each half becoming an independent plant. In this way they increase with incredible speed. . . .

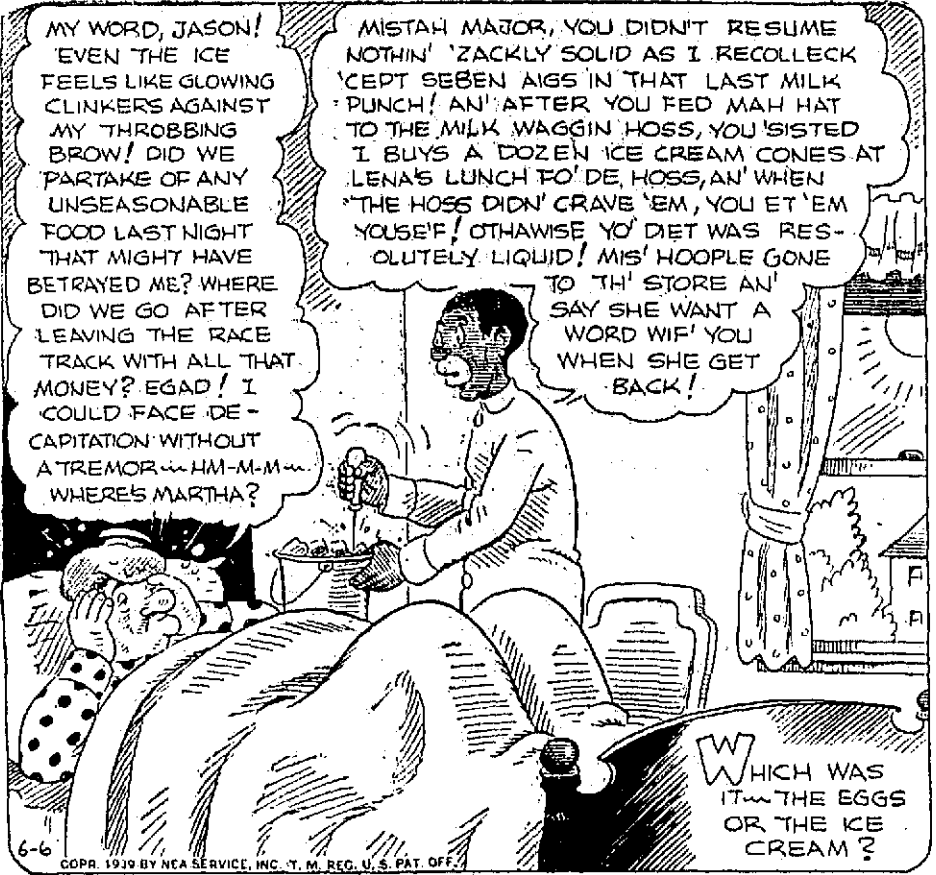
One of these tiny plants will reach maturity and split in 30 minutes and within 24 hours this single bacteria will have produced billions of new plants. Moreover, they move with incredible speed in proportion to their

size. The little traveler is scarcely one fifteen-thousandths of an inch in length and it covers sixty-thousand times its own length in moving four inches. . . .

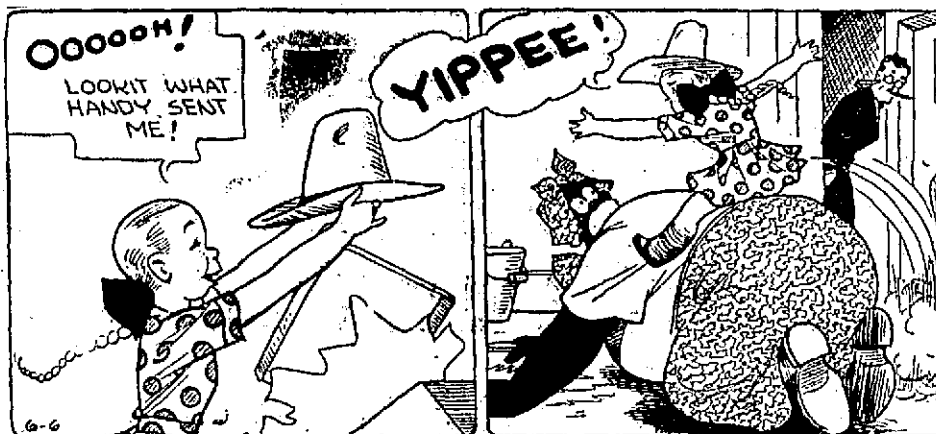
If human beings could run at that speed they would travel . . . about three hundred miles an hour. Imagine being able to hotfoot it from New York to San Francisco between breakfast and dinner!

**A WANTAD Will FIND IT!**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



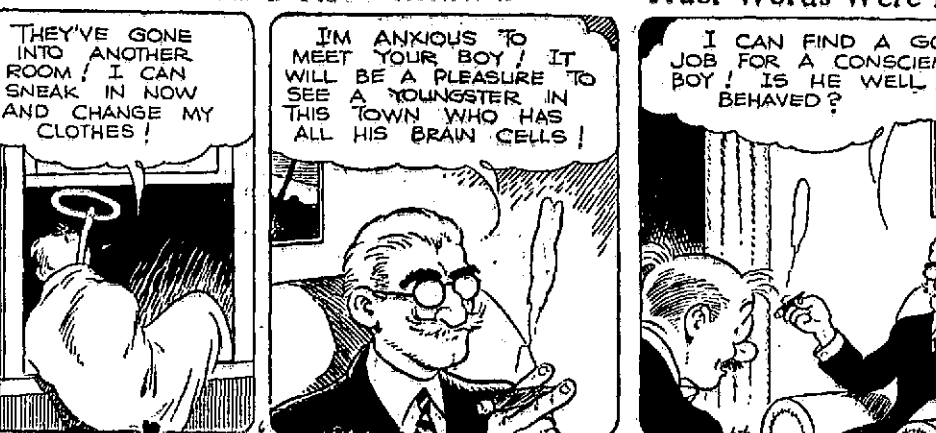
## ALLEY OOP



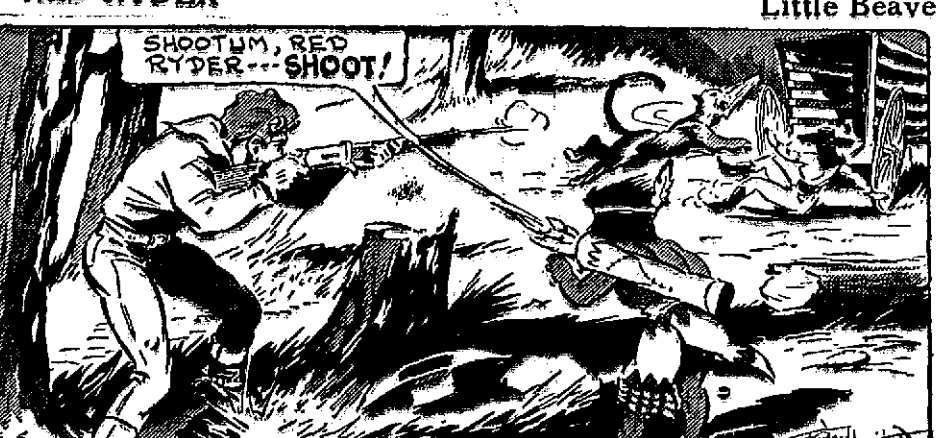
## WASH TUBS



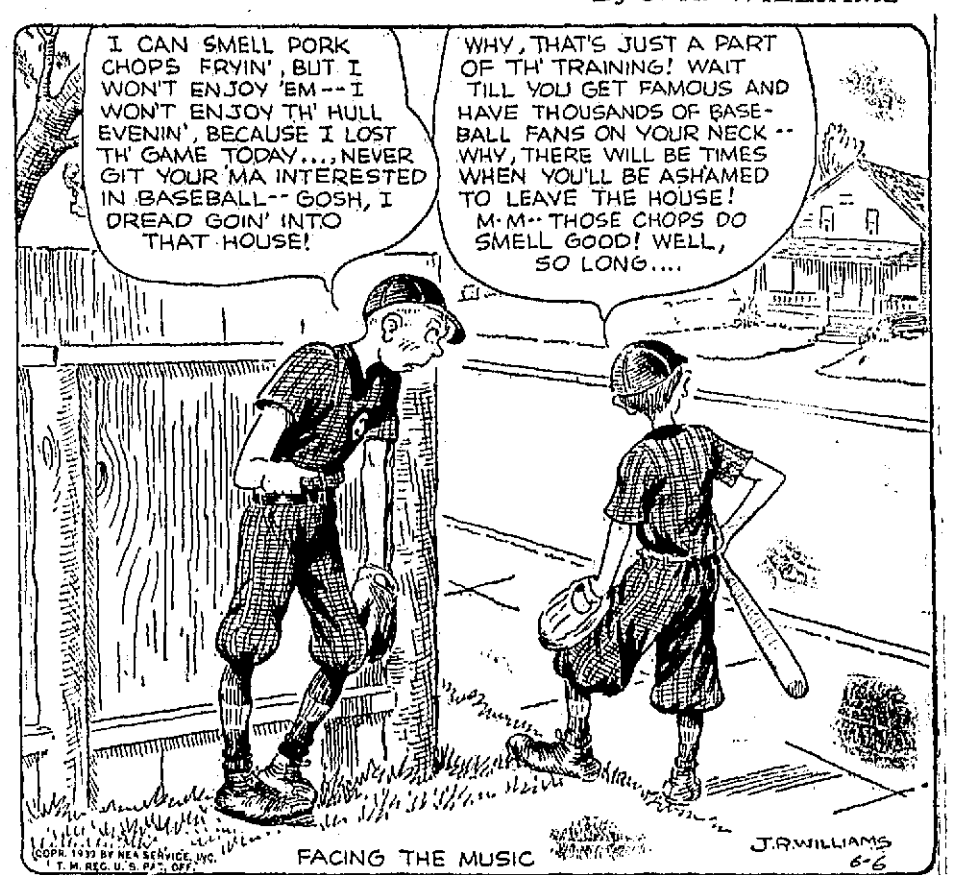
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



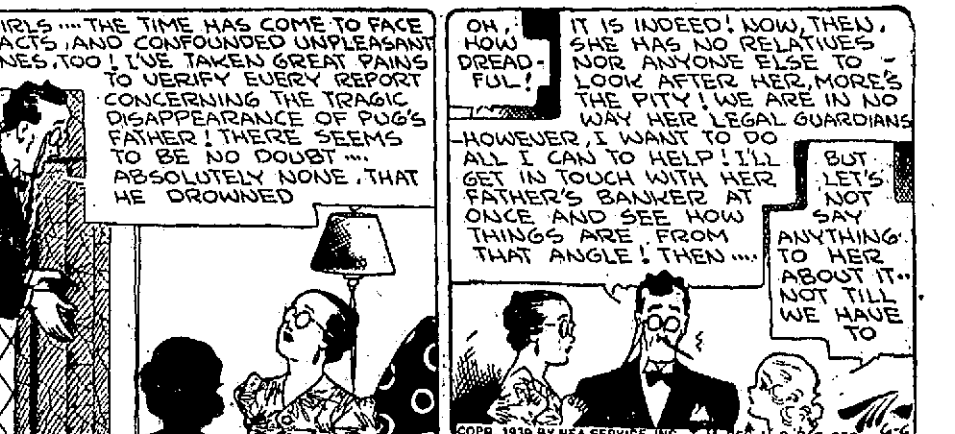
## RED RYDER



## OUT OUR WAY



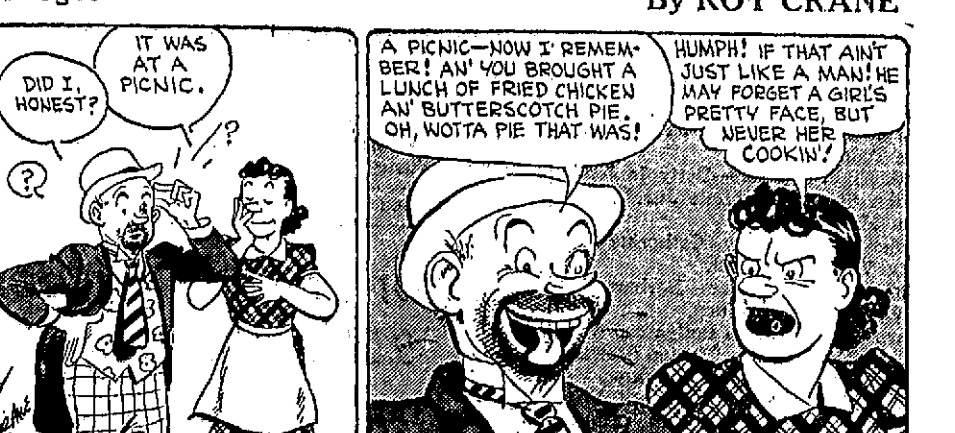
## What a Shame



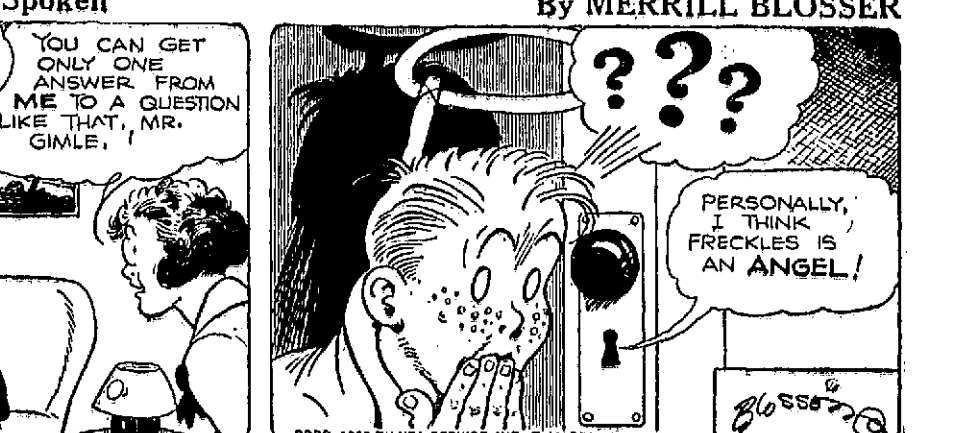
## No Sign of Oop



## His Stomach Doesn't Forget



## Truer Words Were Never Spoken



## Little Beaver's Sore



## By FRED HARMAN



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

"The day will bring some lovely thing"  
I say it over each new dawn:  
Some gay, adventurous thing to hold  
Against my heart when it is gone.  
And so I rise and go to meet  
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware,  
Some sudden beauty without name,  
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,  
A poem lit with golden flame;  
High tangled bird notes keenly thin-  
ned  
Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite  
Before the greyest day is done  
I find some misty purple bloom  
Or a late line of crimson sun.  
Each night I pause, remembering  
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.  
—Selected, by request.

Mrs. C. E. Bell has returned to her home in Texarkana after a week's visit with the R. Q. Grubbs.

After a two month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. McFaddin and Mr. McFaddin, Mrs. M. McCannan, left Monday for her home in Fort Worth, Texas. She was accompanied by Miss Matilda and Margaret Sue McFaddin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey were Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as Monday over night guests, their son, W. Q. Warren Jr., Mrs. Warren and little daughter of St. Louis, Mo., en route to Hot Springs for a vacation on Lake Hamilton. They were accompanied to Hot Springs Tuesday morning.

**DON'T LET SUN-TANNED, TOO DARK TONED SKIN SPOIL YOUR CHANCES FOR ROMANCE**  
**WHITENERS**  
With Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. Help remove sun-face pimples, outer freckles, etc. at drug stores. Sample (free) to Dr. Fred Palmer's Prod. Co., Dept. 7157, Atlanta, Ga.

TUES. NEW TUES.

**Ramona**  
Loretta YOUNG  
and a cast of thousands

Wednesday & Thursday

**Dorothy PAGE**  
**RIDE 'EM COWGIRL**  
A GRAND NATIONAL SENSATION  
And James Ellison, Helen Wood  
—in—  
"ALMOST A GENTLEMAN"

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 8 of a series.



**\$407,119.19\* TO THE RESCUE**

AND that's just the beer tax revenue this state itself collects... to lift the burden of direct taxation from your shoulders. Nationwide, beer contributes over a million dollars a day to the cost of government. Think what that means in paying for relief, in public works, in old age assistance right in your own community.

How can we keep these benefits... for you and for us? Brewers of America realize this depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer itself. They want to help public officials in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can—and will—cooperate!

Then think of the million new jobs that beer made. And then add to that a 100 million dollar market for farmers' crops!

\*Data from Beverage Division, Dept. of Revenues, includes beer permit fees.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

exempted.  
Flight Centers on Exemption Clause  
It is also a question of definition that has arisen in the social security act amendments. The act exempts agricultural labor. Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer believes that provision ought to be redrawn so that only the old-fashioned "hide man" would be excluded from the act's benefits.

The Ways and Means Committee, however, in grinding out amendments to liberalize the act, has also included an amendment which would go in the opposite direction to the one proposed by Altmeyer, and which would take the agricultural processing workers out from under the act entirely.

The Wage and Hour Administration claims that its present rule—10 miles or 2500 population—exempts from the wage-hour law all processing workers who are actually farm laborers. It suggests that if the lobby's amendment goes through, the way will be open to exempt thousands of big-city workers who never saw a farm.

Mrs. Norton remarks that this Congress is appropriating a billion and a quarter to help the farmer, and suggests that this aid ought to be sufficient, without trying to provide more by depressing the lot of the processing workers.

## Erwin, Leach Test Drilling at 3572 Feet

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Operators were drilling at 3572 feet in the anhydrite Monday at the Erwin and Leach and East Texas Refining company's F. L. Wright No. 1 test in section 24-16-24. The Patton No. 1 discovery well reached payoff sand at 3480 feet.

Operators were drilling Monday at 3270 feet in line at the company's Harrison No. 1 test section 24-16-24. The Cleve Warren No. 1 section 24-16-24, Jennings No. 1 section 23-16-24 and Willie Wright No. 1 section 23-16-24 and the J. C. Stevens-Allen No. 1 section 20-16-23 each were shut down Monday awaiting cement.

The Patton No. 1 discovery well Monday made 40 barrels of oil and the Bell No. 1 made 78 barrels.

**Effective Parking Ban**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(A)—"No Parking" drives at Southwestern College are posted with brightly painted signs proclaiming, "Penalty for parking on drive, deflated tires." It's enforced, too.

Mrs. Dan Dennington gave an interesting program "Widening Our Horizons Through Our National Legislature." Mrs. Steele, a guest speaker, gave a most educational talk about what Washington is doing in Hemphill county. At the end of the program 11 members and two guests were served refreshments by the hostesses.

Mrs. V. C. Throckmorton and little son, George, returned to their home in Little Rock Monday, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Womack in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flowers announce the marriage of their daughter, Loraine to Cecil McBryde of Pine Bluff. The wedding was solemnized at the Rev. D. O. Sylvia officiating. The only attendant was Miss Marie McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. McBryde will make their home in Pine Bluff.

## Little Mother and Her Big Baby



Baby Joseph Edward Miller, 13½ pounds at birth, weighed almost as much as his mother's years. Believed to be largest baby ever born in Iowa, the newcomer is pictured in Des Moines hospital with his 16-year-old mother, Mrs. Leah Miller.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Deal Gently With Timid Children

So many parents are disappointed in the child who lacks courage that a little talk about it may help them to recognize it for what it is.  
I never could make out why the child who was afraid of the dark, for instance, was not quite as good as the brother. Or why the girl afraid of water is in any way inferior to her venturesome sister.

When any fear amounts to an obsession, or a phobia or mania, then the child himself is the most miserable creature on earth, but that doesn't hurt anyone else, and it only adds cruelly to suffering to tease them or to scold.

However, most fears are normal enough. You are afraid to die, perhaps, and afraid to go to the doctor's office lest you hear bad news. Suppose someone were to make sport of you for that? It would do no good and you would only be thinking how unfair and heartless people can be.

Certain Fears Are Inborn  
Fear is largely a matter of experience, but certain fears are born in the child that he never loses. The acquiring of fear can be dealt with through understanding and kindness. I was about to say that quick forcing only deepened the dread, but there are times when a growing child suddenly thrust into an awesome situation, finds that he is not hurt or any the worse for it. In that case he may lose the fear of the untold.

But it is risky business with small children as shock may deepen the timidity to a real and fixed phobia that can never be dealt with happily. Most mothers know now, I think, that with little tots afraid of this and that, maybe water, darkness, dogs or sudden loud noise, gradual introduction to the danger in homeopathic

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church.  
The Rev. E. B. Jones delivered a great message Monday night using as his subject, "Ambassadors For Christ." He pointed out in this message that we who are Christians have a message from our King to deliver to the world. The message was enjoyed by all.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday Rev. Jones spoke on the subject of God's leadership, pointing out that down through the ages God has been leading in all the affairs of this world and overruling them for the good of his people.

Hear this man of God twice daily 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church 212 North Ferguson street.

**81.209 MALARIA**  
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!  
**DON'T DELAY!**  
Start Today with **666**  
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.



In prescription compounding, the patient's life depends upon the freshness of the drugs used; the speed with which the filled prescription is delivered. We take our work seriously—and can be depended upon! When sick see your doctor.

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It!"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

## Tom Pendergast Has Heart Attack

Former Political Boss Is Reported Ill in Prison Hospital

LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—(P)—Tom Pendergast, former political czar of Kansas City, was seriously ill Monday in the federal penitentiary hospital.

He suffered a "rather serious" heart attack, the department of justice revealed at its Washington headquarters, adding "the chief medical officer's report is that he is not yet out of danger."

The 66 year old Democratic leader entered the penitentiary a week ago to serve 15 months for evading income taxes on \$443,550 in 1935 and 1936. He pleaded guilty to the indictment which charged \$315,000 of the total was paid him for his influence in compromising Missouri's \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate case.

Hearing of the illness, members of Pendergast's family went to Leavenworth. Reports said they obtained special permission to visit him.

The attack was a recurrence of the heart disease which has troubled Pendergast a number of years. The ailment was explained in federal court the day he pleaded guilty in connection with a plea for leniency.

ish, and has kept the Philippines on a fairly prosperous basis while the rest of the Orient found itself on scantier and scantier rations. The country has little national debt and in the past three years has built up an effective national defense under General Douglas MacArthur, former U. S. chief of staff.

Quezon himself insisted upon the provision in the Philippine constitution fixing the term of the president at six years and prohibiting reelection. But as more than four years of his six year term have passed, Quezon thinks a change in the constitution justified. However, he suggests that Washington "did not consider it his duty to lend his nation for more than eight years. That precedent is enough."

Just to clinch the argument, Quezon suggested that a six year term was "too long for a bad president, and too short for a good one."

Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, is a vigorous advocate of federal aid to the states to equalize educational opportunities.  
Contrary to popular beliefs, the ostrich, when hiding, conceals his body, and leaves only his head exposed, so that he may watch the movements of his foe.

**Save 10% to 25% on gas!**  
**STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**  
**\$660**  
for a Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind.  
Good looking! Restful riding! Safe!  
ENJOY the prestige and satisfaction of owning this brilliant performing, 6-cylinder team mate of Studebaker's famous Commander and President. Get this super-safe, soundly built, easy-handling, lowest price car that rides with delightful comfort and saves you many dollars on gas, tires, repairs. Go for a revealing Champion drive today. Low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.  
ARCHER MOTOR CO.  
East Third Street Hope, Ark.

**SHIRTCRAFT**  
*Airman*  
**SHIRTS**  
*The smartest shirts in town*  
With the New "LIFE - INSURED" Collar  
The life of a shirt is determined by the life of its collar. This amazing new collar is actually "Guaranteed" to outlast the shirt itself! Specially woven to resist wear, it won't fray, wrinkle or pucker. Stays fresh and neat all day. Tailored of superb broadcloth with a rich lustre. Solid white and light grounds.  
**\$1.55**  
The Leading Department Store We Give Eagle Stamps  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
Hope Prescott Nashville



## Bruner to Oppose Texarkana Here

Texaco Team Will Play in First Game Tuesday Night

The Bruner-Ivory "A" team will meet the fast Texaco Sky Chiefs team of Texarkana at Fair Park Tuesday night, beginning at 7:45.

The Texarkana team is composed of several former football players including L. M. Stevens, the manager, and his brother, Bill, and also Billy Patterson.

Patterson is a University of Arkansas halfback. Bill Stevens will punt for the Texarkana team. He allowed two hits in his last performance.

The second game of the night will find Soil Erosion team opposing Unique cafe.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced that negro fans would be admitted at the entrance south of the grandstand.

Rain caused postponement of the two games Monday night.

## Meter Will Test Pitchers' Speed

May Settle Argument Over Fastest Pitcher in Majors

CLEVELAND.—(P)—A series of photo-electric cells may settle all those arguments over who is the speedball Feller, and any other members of the king of the major leagues.

A few amateurs warmed up on a new pitching speed meter. The meter will test the salary wings of Bob Cleveland and Boston American loop clubs who are willing. Other American League clubs will get a chance at it later.

John A. Crawford of the Cleveland Plain Dealer thought the idea would be useful in selecting pitching and other talents. President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians agreed and Rex D. McDill, Cleveland electronics engineer, built the machine.

A kid pitcher has to have a fast ball to succeed in the big leagues," said Bradley, "for he can never learn how to pitch faster. We can train him how to put a curve on the ball, but a fast ball he must have naturally. This machine will tell us at once whether he has the fast ball. The same goes for an infielder."

Miss Cappy O'Guin, a visitor from Orlando, Fla., tried her speed. Her best was 40 feet a second. A varied assortment of men followed. The best throw was 36 feet a second, the second best 34.

Sponsors recalled that back in 1917, in a Bridgeport (Ct.) arms laboratory, Walter Johnson recorded 134 feet per second; Christy Mathewson 127 and "Smoky Joe" Wood 124. They used a gravity drop interval recorder.

The new meter, which gives an immediate reading which engineers said compared with standard laboratory meter accuracy, is built on a trailer. You throw into a hole two feet square. Just inside is a set of photo-electric tubes and five feet back is another set. The device measures the ball's speed between the two points and flashes it on a scale facing the pitcher.

"About all that's needed now," Crawford said, "is a meter to call the balls and strikes and do away with the umpires."

Elaine Wagner, Dallas high school sophomore, thinks life begins before fifteen. She has medals for tennis, swimming, toe dancing, tight wire walking and rifle marksmanship.

**ATTIC FANS INSTALLED**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
PLUMBING PHONE 259

**5% F. H. A. Loans**  
To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home  
**R. T. WHITE & CO.**  
AGENTS  
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

## Erröl and Lili On, Nöt In, Court



While many a Hollywood couple spend their time in court, Erröl Flynn and his wife, Lili Damita, spend theirs on the court, as they are here while attending the Southern California Tennis Championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Bromfield, Novelist, Tackles Film Task of Brigham Young's Epic Story

HOLLYWOOD.—You'd think the movies might have enough to worry about without trying to make a picture about Brigham Young. The problems of dealing with a polygamous hero and a religious leader in any fashion satisfactory both to the Mormon church and other creeds are enough to frighten almost any picturemaker.

But Darryl Zanuck wants such a film and he has hired the topflight novelist, Louis Bromfield, to write the screen play. Mr. Bromfield arrived in Hollywood the other day with a great amount of data on the life and times of the Mormon Moses, one of the writer's hobbies being the history of religious movements in this country. But he lacks any specific information on how the more difficult phases may be dealt with, except that the story will be confined as much as possible to the epic hegira of Young and his people.

Getting Bromfield to Hollywood at all sounds like something of a minor miracle, for on his only other visit here he had an unhappy experience with what he terms "the worst picture ever made." That was "One Heavenly Night," and Samuel Goldwyn had engaged TWO—count them!—Pulitzer Prize winners, Bromfield and Sidney Howard, to whip up a proper vehicle for the screen bow of England's Miss Evelyn Laye.

They wrote what they considered a fetching little yarn in which the leading feminine character was unincumbered by virtue. But almost at the last minute, Mr. Goldwyn said, "Boys, this is Evelyn's first picture and I have decided she has got to be ashy!" This pontifical purification was more than the Messrs. Bromfield and Howard could bear, and the former was even moved to announce in print that the resulting picture bore no slightest resemblance, either in word or situation, to anything he had written.

Drawn to the Farm  
That was nine years ago, and since then Bromfield has been living where he likes (mostly in France) and writing what he pleases. At least half his stuff has been sold to moviemakers, but he has had no part in the adaptations or in the writing of any original screen plays. Toward the end of the Civil War in Spain he took a leading part in the repatriation of some 3000 American who had fought with Loyalists. The novelist was called a Red for his pains. Last winter he returned to the United States and bought a 400-

acre farm near Mansfield, Ohio. He intends to live there and work it. Articulate as he is on almost any subject, Bromfield becomes positively lyrical when he gets to talking about cows and alfalfa. He's an Ohio country boy and has lived in cities only about seven years of his life. He writes only two hours in the morning and two hours at night, thus having time for working outdoors. To him, farming and land ownership represent the ultimate security—lots more than spilling out words. He wouldn't stay in Hollywood for anything.

For one who has shunned the flicker factories and who said, "I wouldn't let anybody change so much as a comma of my stuff in print," Bromfield is amazingly tolerant of the way the movies treat his stories. Once they're sold for a good price, he doesn't worry about 'em. His "The Rains Came" is in production on the 20th-Fox lot where he is working, but Bromfield has just now read the script. Says it's very good, especially in view of all the condemnation that had to be done.

I drove him around to see the several sets on the back lot and he was delighted with the realism. "Why, that's exactly the house!" he exclaimed. "These buildings are perfect—furniture, backgrounds, everything. I half expect the people to come out and talk to us."

He was interested, too, in the tanks and chutes that make waves for the flood, and in the system of hydraulic jacks which rock a house in the earthquake. "These technicians are marvelous!" Bromfield exclaimed. "I've thought so ever since I was out here before and saw some workmen make a grove of birch trees by wrapping toilet paper around a bunch of poles."

## Grapefruit Is So Much Czytrynowka to Poles

LAKELAND, Fla.—(P)—Put your tongue back of your upper teeth and try to say:

"Tsche-tree-noof-kee."  
If you can do it, you will have what on eperson says any Pole will recognize as "grapefruit" in his language. He will spell it "czytrynowka."

The suggestion was one of dozens which came to the Florida State Citrus Commission in response to its plea for a word to use in selling grapefruit to Poles in Polish speaking areas of this country.

## Garner Will Seek Demo Nomination

Vice President Even to Oppose FDR Should He Run

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Close friends of Vice President Garner have disclosed he has decided to seek the presidential nomination at the 1940 Democratic convention even if President Roosevelt should be a candidate.

Garner was said to be convinced his name should go before the convention, regardless of the strength of any opposing aspirants for the nomination, and that consequently he had approved efforts of supporters to line up convention delegates in his behalf.

Headed by E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic state chairman, a Garner-for-president organization already has been formed and has mailed about 30,000 letters to Democratic voters urging support of Garner for the presidential nomination.

Some of the vice president's political advisers were said to be urging him to participate actively in state primaries and conventions which will choose convention delegates next year.

Informed persons told reporters that some of Garner's supporters believe he could make a political capital by breaking his self-imposed rule of silence and speaking out on national issues during the next few months.

Figuring also in current political talk on Capitol Hill are reports that some senators, looking forward to 1940, now are seeking actively to heal differences between Democratic factions.

Well-advised legislators said one harmony effort was a senate luncheon this week for Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal adviser. Given by Senator Ashurst (D.-Ariz.), the luncheon was attended by such administration followers as Senators Barkley (D.-Ky.) and Schwelienbach (D.-Wash.) and such non-New Deal senators as Harrison (D.-Miss.) and Byrnes (D.-S. C.).

Sharing attentions with Democratic political developments, there was capital talk about Senator Vandenberg's (R.-Mich.) recent statement indicating his availability for the GOP presidential nomination.

## The Standings

### Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	6	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	3	.571	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	4	1	.800	
Unique Cafe	3	1	.750	
Soil Conservation	4	2	.667	
Geo. W. Robinson	3	3	.500	
Gunter Bros.	0	5	.000	

Monday's Results  
No games, rain.

Games Tuesday  
Bruner-Ivory A vs. Texaco Sky Chiefs of Texarkana, 7:45.  
Soil Erosion vs. Unique Cafe.

Games Wednesday  
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday  
Bruner-Ivory A vs. Texarkana 7:45  
Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe.

Games Friday  
Leo Robins vs. Magnolia 7:45.  
Bruner-Ivory B vs. Geo. Robson.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	26	1	.578
Memphis	24	20	.545
Atlanta	25	22	.532
Knoxville	23	21	.523
Birmingham	21	21	.500
Nashville	19	22	.463
New Orleans	21	25	.457
Little Rock	18	27	.400

Monday's Results  
Chattanooga 14, Atlanta 8.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday  
Little Rock at Memphis.  
Knoxville at Nashville.  
Birmingham at New Orleans.  
Only games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	8	.805
Boston	23	15	.605
Chicago	23	18	.561
Cleveland	21	19	.525
Detroit	18	24	.429
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
Washington	15	26	.366
St. Louis	13	29	.310

Monday's Results  
Detroit 12, Philadelphia 1.  
Cleveland 7, Boston 5.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.

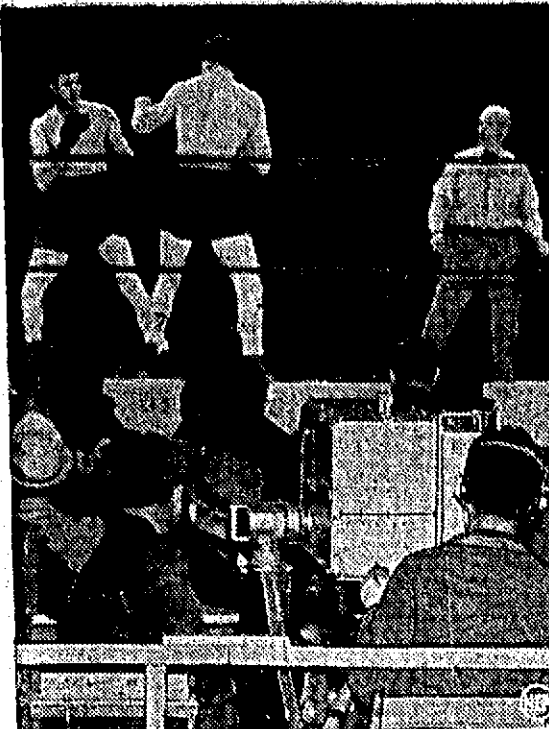
### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	23	14	.674
St. Louis	23	17	.575
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524
Chicago	22	20	.524
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
New York	19	24	.442
Boston	17	23	.425
Philadelphia	13	27	.325

Monday's Results  
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.  
Cincinnati 8, New York 2.  
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.  
Boston 10, St. Louis 4.

Games Tuesday  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

## Television Goes to a Fight



The Baer-Nova fight in the Yankee Stadium will go down in history as the first of its kind to be televised. Photo at left shows the newest occupant of a ringside seat—the television camera—picking up a preliminary bout. At right a hushed and impressed crowd in a New York city hotel is pictured as it watches Baer and Nova battle their way across the screen of a television receiver.

## Crowd Hoots When Giants Drop Game

Cincinnati Wins Second Straight Over Bill Terry's Team

NEW YORK.—(P)—Bucky Walters won his seventh victory of the season Monday as he paced the league leading Cincinnati Reds to a 8-2 victory over the Giants.

He allowed only seven hits. The victory was the second straight over the Giants in the series and was generally displeasing to a crowd of 7,297 who hooted derisively as the Giants lost.

A five-run rally in the sixth inning decided the game and knocked Hal Schumacher from the mound. A triple by Linus Frey with the bases full was the longest hit in the inning.

The game was tied 2-all going into the fifth. The Reds' two runs coming on Ernie Lombardi's tenth homer of the season in the fourth inning to score Frank McCormick, who had tripled. Zeno Bonura made three of the losers six hits.

The game was held up temporarily in the fifth when Umpire Dolly Stark had to retire, his crippled left knee folding up on him.

## U. S. Population Decline Is Seen

Present Generation Is Not Producing, Says Report

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The decline in population, toward which the United States is now headed, can be checked only by an increase in the average size of the American family, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

They point out that mortality is already so low that we can look for little more gain on that score. In fact, our changing age distribution, with increasing proportion of older persons,

will inevitably lead to higher death rates in the future. Therefore, the only solution of the problem of a continued increase or even maintenance of the present level of the population is to materially increase the birth rate. The statisticians stress the point that the excess of the annual birth rate over the death rate does not measure the true capacity for population growth. Our current birth rate would be even lower, if it were not for the large proportion of the population in the ages at which families are raised.

These are also the ages at which mortality is relatively low. When allowance is made for the present large proportion of persons at the family-rearing ages, the statisticians show that according to present conditions, 100 families traced from birth to the end of their reproductive period would have only 95 daughters. In other words, current conditions of fertility and mortality are such that the present generation is not reproducing itself.

"Our present excess of births over deaths," they say, "will gradually be seen to dwindle as the years go by, and will ultimately turn into a deficit as our temporary surplus of population at the reproducing ages gradually disappears."

This course of events must definitely be looked for unless an upswing takes place in our net reproduction rate, for it can hardly be expected that our mortality will be very materially improved in the near future. On the other hand, it lies in the nature of things, and it has been practically demonstrated by the fairly successful steps taken in that direction by Germany, that the birth rate is capable of material increase by economic and other public measures. Possibly the return to prosperity, or at least the attainment of better economic conditions for which we are all hoping, may be sufficient to produce the result."

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — Those who do not go around in literary circles, often misjudge authors by the jackets on their books.

Dorothy Parker, for example, has been mirrored as a giddy playgirl with a deadly wit. While the second

is true, the first is not. Time was when Dot Parker led the revelry, but time passed and the epigrammatic lady settled down to prolific writing, to marriage (with Alan Campbell who also is her literary collaborator), to unflinching work in democratic causes, to farm life and domestic bliss. The title of her last book is symptomatic of her newly staid way of life. It is "Here Lies" Dorothy Parker.

Somerset Maugham who writes on a variety of themes is, no doubt, one of the most scholarly and worldly-wise authors of the age.

Yet when Maugham dropped into Manhattan a short while back and went to the current plays he frankly confessed at a semi-indiscrete tea that he enjoyed himself best at "Hellzapoppin," whose humors are chiefly abdominal. It turns out that with sophistication to the fingertips, Maugham is a fanatical fan of low comedy!

Very Jolly Fisherman

So much is said of Ernest Hemingway's solitary fishing expeditions in the waters off Key West that he is known as a lonely fellow with an anti-social attitude. The local Stock club clientele knows better, having enjoyed Hemingway's jovial society there. He is a tavern faithful, likes conversation across the bar and can get a wack- ing good story out of what others would regard as banality.

Sinclair Lewis, rebelliously red hair, ruddy complexion, is a natural actor who gives a better performance off-stage than on. He walks and talks with athletic agility—and with gestures.

John Steinbeck whose new novel, "Grapes of Wrath," is hailed as the truly "great American novel," reflects in person all that he says in his books, however.

He writes tales of the little, harried people who eke out their existences in southern California. He has lived among them all his days. He has a modest ranch at Los Gatos which he runs and tills himself, writing when he finds the time. He is unimpressed by his lavish royalties. He viewed Manhattan with native wonderment and he was too shy—or busy—to hang around the Broadway opening of the play version of "Of Mice and Men," though that is the most glorious night in an author's life.

He is of athletic build and for a long time earned his way to literary independence by swinging an axe in

## Jack Dempsey Wins Suit Over "Fight"

Jury Returns Verdict Denying Claims of Negro Porter

NEW YORK.—(P)—"Listen," Jack Dempsey told a jury, "If I had socked this little guy he wouldn't be here to tell this story. And if I have to pay him \$3,000, I feel I should be entitled to one punch at him."

The jury returned a verdict denying the claims of Charles McFarland, 135-pound negro bootblack, who said that while helping the ex-champion on with his coat in a barber shop, he couldn't resist the temptation to tickle Dempsey's ribs and that Dempsey socked him with a right.

The blow, which Dempsey dismissed as a mere nudge of the elbow—"all in good fun"—caused stomach injuries, the negro testified. A negro doctor supported his claim.

a California lumber camp.

All-Around Author  
If Hendrik Willem Van Loon gives you the idea in his voluminous way that he knows a lot about a lot of subjects, then he is being quite unashamedly accurate. He is a famed historian, philosopher, commentator, horticulturist, amateur cook, artist, traveler and gourmet. He is a sought-after raconteur, holding an audience as long as he likes with a wide repertoire of stories.

Portly, thinks mainly to an enormous capacity for excellent beer, he gets around and his friends have wondered for years how he manages to achieve so much in the brief span of a day.

Reck Stout whose detective character, the fabulous Nero Wolfe, has replaced the late S. S. Van Dine's Philo Vance as America's ace fictional sleuth, lives the part himself.

Wolfe is a connoisseur of mull and hops and superlative beer. So is Stout. Wolfe is a cook of distinction, whipping up recipes that have readers mouths watering. Stout is no mean chef himself. Wolfe cultivates some of the finest orchids in the country. So does Stout at his country home up Connecticut way.

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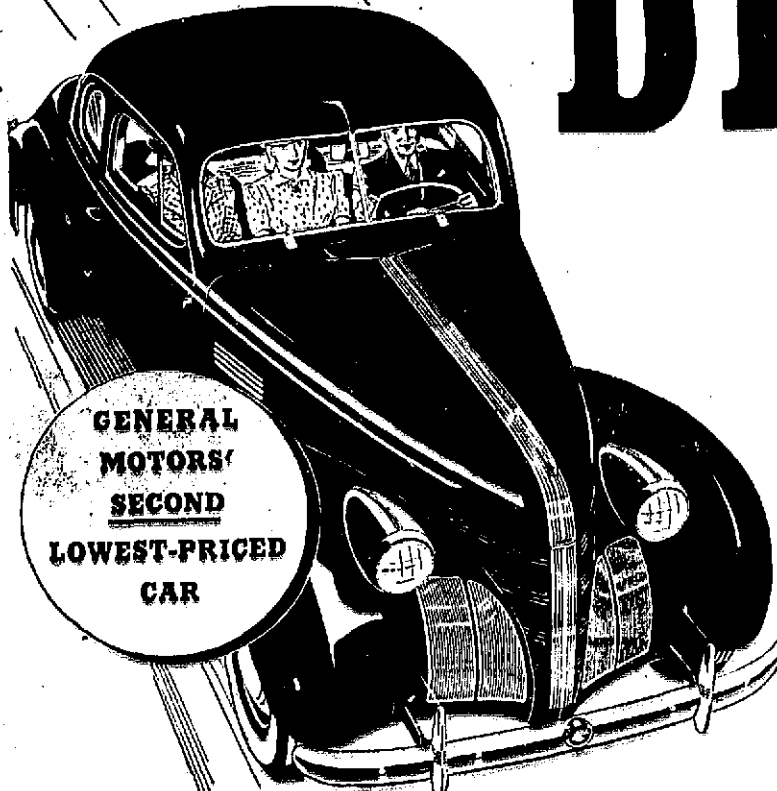
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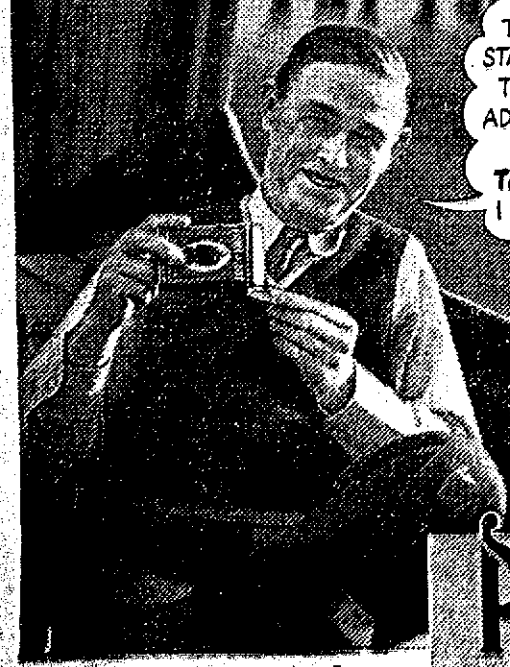
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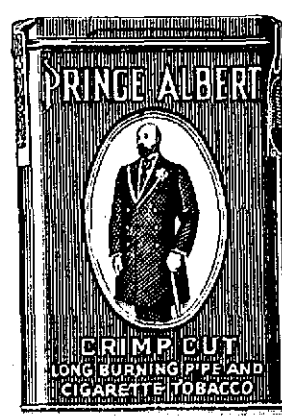
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